## THE GHOST OF GUINEY MANOR

New Year's Story by Arthur J. Stringer.

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for years. Although What was even more remarkable, he

sion, he was as fine always paid his bills.

ed to lease. It stood a couple of miles and uncanny about it, and I mean to from Edgeville, he said, on the old follow it out to the bitter end. You're Boston road, little more than a stone's cool and revel headed and analytical, leased for a mere song, that it was se-

ideal place for him to work, ahead and take the place. He was trees, slood a rambling, old, many gaworking hard on some book illustra- bled structure, looming up gloomy, desuld do him good. But, strangely afternoon. b, be besitated. He kept insisting in down and see the estate ing place. Even the village expressed to impress on him that I man had declined to do more than leave

little too busy to leave, Ford's boxes and trunks outside in the ed me so long about the snow on the tumbledown veranda. We erried about with him ill repressed mystery y gave in. After a hual



of at New Year's and run out him and have a look over the In fact, Ford told me that and secured possession by the first year the broperty would revert original owner, a broken down my officer by the name of Guiney. n just why it was he had to octhe premises before midnight of 31st of December. He could only like to see how an apparition takes to me that unless possession was enty disputed before New Year's day ell, our ghost, 15-a woman!" property would pass out of the adbinistration of the Hampton Trust and Realty company, from which he was leasing it, and revert to the original clainpant, the old army officer. Old Guiney, he said, was now an invalid, and hadileng since expended the last of his shaftered fortune in a passionate effort to telain possession of the home of his childhood. Ford said he did not intend to deat the old gentleman shabbily whateter the outcome.

Most of this Ford tried to explain to as it echoed cavernously through the me in the shoking car as the New huge empty halls. Ford did not move. York local diew close to Edgeville. The bell rang again. A little shiver When the traid pulled up at the little ' snowhound station, we were the only that time the bell sounded.

passengers to alight. As Food linger—"It's the front doorbell," whispered my companion. "It's one of the signs lasticar rumble away through the fall- of-it!" ing show I dolefully confessed to my- I selzed the lamp and burried to the self-that I was facing the prospects of door. No one was there. Outside an a remarkably dull New Year's. My companion explained that Guiney manor was some two miles away, and that we would have to cover that distance on foot. The road was an exceptionally dreary one, and as-we trudged on past lonely, snow covered hills and bleak looking stretches of form land I inwardly remarked that I had never dreamed such desolation could exist within sixty miles of the great crowded city which we had left behind us.

Suddenly Ford turned to me and apoke.

"Have you any idea why you're here?" be asked.

I replied that since he kiew more about mixing paints than miking bargains, and squeezing tubes rather than socceting landlords, I assured I was there to settle on some final figure and draw up the necessary papers.

"That's not it at all!" declared my companion, staking the snow from his bat rim.

I mildly inquired just why it was

then. "It's to see a ghost!" said Ford, quite roleinuly.

There always were times when Ford unbroken drift of snow lay on the veranda. I could see the bell was a

was bard to put up with. This was one of them. I let him know in melther a besitating nor half bearted war that a man at my time of life does not care | where, I wanted to find out. Standing to indulge in ghost chasity through in the ball was a garden spade, which tumble down old manors at an avoca from and that the quest of spirits as a beliday amusement was not strogether the satiest way of beginging a new year. But Ford was quite to er about to loosen the board and remove it. The

"I tell you Wetberell, the isn't non- ing Even as I stooped over it I could sense. I'm as same as you fe. There's see it move. The next moment the bell a ghest in things manor, at I've seen rang again.

It was certainly not an inviting look-

companion unlocked the massive front

our furniture defiantly about the place.

I suggested that we both look thor-

past, but still we searched about the

Ford cooked the dinner himself, and I

ever, my good nature returned. I

be greatly obliged if I'd fill this fool

gbost full of lead for him. And I would

most remarkable faces I ever saw. The

fact is, there couldn't be a more beau-

tiful face! She suddenly appears, from

nowhere at all, apparently, and is al-

ways dressed in white. I know it

sounds trite, but if you'll only wait"--

house a bell rang loudly. There was

ural, in the sound of that clanging beil

He broke off, for at the back of the

"A woman!"

suit me better than a ghost.

a sharp tug at it. The bell was silent, so the wire was pulled again, almost impatiently. It did not seem a ghostlike touch. "Listen," whispered Ford suddenly, ORD and I had been it with my own eyes as plainly as I see the best of friends you now. I've seen it, and I intend to

creeping to the door of the long room. Was it my imagination, or did I really hear the sound of grouns? I followed Ford to the door and looked in. The room was dark but for the dim light lay it. I couldn't sleep at nights for it, an artist by profes- and it got on my nerves. None of the from the dying coals in the fireplace. At first I thought it was some trick of people about here will go near the fellow as you place. That's why it has never been jured up by tense nerves and too active would care to know. sold or rented. They say that over eighty years ago a woman was mur- hung over the far end of the long room imagination, for out of the gloom that dered there and buried in the cellar For some weeks before New Year's and that she still baunts the place. The eyes were wide with terror, and Rosh Hashona. This is the Jewish he had been boring me about a dilapi- That's all nonsense, of course, but for a look of unutterable horror hung dated old Connecticut manor he want- all that there's something mysterious about the drawn mouth. I kept my ginning with the vernal equinox in eyes riveted on that mysterious face, March. for it stood out of the velver darkness throw from Long Island sound. He and so I want you to see me through calcium had been thrown over it. The head was framed in what seemed to be We turned in through a broken wall cluded and yet convenient to the city topped by a thick tangle of brushwood. tury. And then I saw something. It equinox, or about the 21st or 22d of and that it would make an altogether Beyond this was an orchard run wild was a little thing, but it drove the cold September. The Greeks began then Beyond this again, in the midst of a chill out of my legs. The ghost had As his legal adviser I told him to go dark little clump of spectral looking moistened her lips!

I heard a sharp click at my side. I ions, and the country nir, I thought, clate and forbidding through the gray barrel of the colonel's rife trained directly on the woman's heart,

"It always rings five times!" said

"I held-the wire tightly-in-my hand

and waited. Two minutes later I felt

Ford excitedly.

I threw up my arm, but ioo late, There were a flash, a deafening report and the sound of a stifled scream from the far end of the apartment.

went up the dilapidated steps, and my I got across the room, but the next I upset a table and two chairs before door. Then for two hours we worked moment I held a living, breathing. like beavers, hauling in and unpacking wriggling' figure in my arms. Her the boxes, building a fire in the massive bands were already thrust in through old frence and doing what we could a sliding panel in the wall, and she to the control comfortable for the panted and begged me to let her go. night in the big dark paneled room Ford came to his senses and can for which Ford spoke of as the "long the light, while I carried my captiveroom." The old colonel, I learned, oc and she was no lightweight - firmly cupied two little rooms in the extreme but gently to a chair and placed her south wing and did not so much as in it.

make an appearance as we pounded . "Are you hurt?" panted Ford, holding the lamp with a shaking hand before her.

A little laugh was her only reply. oughly over the building while there was still a little daylight. We went We both looked at her sternly and from room to room, peering into twilit could say nothing. She wiped the flour closets and probing about gloomy pas. from her face and then casually resages till it grew dark, and Ford went marked, "Isn't it lucky I took the trouback for a lamp. The hours slipped ble to draw those bullets." Then she sedately took off her old poke bonnet. strange old house. It grew late, and and a candle, which had been placed we found nothing but dust and cob. ingeniously under its rim, fell out. It webs, though I believe Kord would was practically the old trick actors have kept up the search till New Year's have adopted for the ghost in "Hammorning had I not somewhat disgusted- let" when they put a light in the vizor | December. Among the ancient Perdly protested that a hot dinner would of the ghost's helmet to illuminate his spectral countenance.

"Who are you and what do you mean must confess it was an atrociously bad by this?" I demanded sternly.

The girl looked from Ford to me with one. Over our coffee and cigars, howhalf roguish and half defiant eyes. laughingly inquired for a little more "I'm the family ghost," she said deinformation about our esteemed friend, murely,

the ghost, and timidly insinuated that | Then she grew more sober. "Colonel perhaps the pugnacious old colonel had Guiney is my father, but he doesn't into a tribute, the nobility and even a more or less active hand in the mat- dream I'm the ghost. This is our home. ter. But Ford wouldn't hear of such but men-wicked men-have tried to custom to send gold to their sovereign. a thing. "The colonel is decrepit and cheat us out of it. Father told me the can scarcely walk. He even lent me place would be ours again if we could was not Ford's strong point, as that long barreled old rifle leaning only bold it till New Year's. There was clearly saw when be tried to against the fireplace there and said he'd no other way I could think of, so I—I turned ghost!"

> Artists are strange folks. I firmly bullets. But, besides all this, Wether- believe Ford is going to mair: that reckless young -noman who did her best to frighten him into acute neu-"Yes, a woman, and with one of the rasthenia!

> > Enginer's Awful Act

Mattoon, Ills., Jan. 1 .- Frank Baker of this city, an engineer on the Big Four raiway, threw himself in front of a switch engine in the yards at Brightwood and met instant death. His head was severed from the body. something ominous, disturbing, unnat. No reason for the suicide is given

#### WHEN THE YEAR IS NEW

By Jonathan Joyce.

[Copyright, 1901, by W. L. Vail ] All ancient and modern peoples, however differing as to the day from which to reckon the beginning of the new year, have honored the occasion with joyous festivals. The Romans had a superstition that every individual word and action of the first day was an earnest for the whole year ahead.

According to the orthodox Jewish chronology, the year 5662 began at sun, set Sept. 13, 1901, of the Christian calender, the 1st of the month Tishel. The

Egyptians, Chaldeans, Persians, Syrians, Phonicians and Carthagenianswas introduced, beginning at the sumturned quickly and saw Ford with the mer solstice. The original Roman style was to begin the year with the winter solstice, which is about Dec. 21 or 22. but Cæsar changed it to Jan. 1 so that the year would begin with the new шеоп.

Before the adoption of the Gregorian calendar the Christian nations had dif-

year. By the Florentine calculation. which was in use from the tenth century until 1745, the year began March 25. In France the year began under the Merovingians, Carlovingians and Capetans at different dates - first, March 1, then Dec. 25 and finally at Easter. Charles IX. in 1564 ordered the year to begin on Jan. 1. In England from the fourteenth century to the change in 1752 the legal and ec-

During the French revolution a calendar was instituted which began the year on Sept. 22. This was in use from 1792 to Jan. 1, 1806. The Chinese New Year is a movable event, regulated by

Ancient nations of northern Europe began their year from the winter solstice. In the East Indies the year is lunar, beginning with the first quarter of the moon nearest the beginning of vians the year began at the winter solstice and with the Mexicans at the vernal equipox.

A Fatal Roost.



catch Dis turkey, but I couldn't; On Christmas night 'twas less at the camping ground. The writer He Jess serencly wouldn't

In a Runaway.

Company, died at his home nore as a result of injuries received in a nunaway accident.

# Value of Versatility ...To the Actor

By WILTON LACKAYE



I is a very curious thing that while American actors are constantly reproached by foreign critics with a lack of versatility, which is alleged to constitute the main difference between foreign and American artists, American writers do not seem to remember the exhibitions of versacility furnished by artists of their own country.

It is undoubtedly successful stars are ex artists. But even in ten discover that if we they bave described of versatility to prose has met with unusual think there is any such part. If there isn't a character, it isn't



true that many of our hibitors rather than their case we will oftrace them back a little their natural quality cute a specialty which public favor. I don't thing as a "straight" some salient point in worth paving.

I SAW A PROMINENT ACTOR PLAY IN THREE WEEKS IN NEW YORK A JOCKEY. A POET AND-ROMEO. THEY WERE ALL "LEADING PARTS"-STRAIGHT PARTS, IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE THEATER—AND HE PLAYED THEM ALL ALIKE.

He entertained his audience, too, but he was not "in the -kin" of his characters; HE HAD ONLY STOLEN THEH: CLOTHES. The value of versatility in broadening one's art is incalmiable. Art. one can play Romeo better for having played a negro or an Trishmar.

You will find in nearly every case of a sudden hit let an unknown song. ed one corner of it into a crack in the sector that he has been working for years in road companies in some out of the way place storing up a "bit of bu-mers" here, an idea of "makeup" there, a trick of elecution in another part, until he has a fund of experience from which to drow when a metropolitan popportunity offers.

ferent dates for the beginning of the

good men and true.

of a thick soup.

To the American cook nothing is more

mysterious than a Scotch plum pud-

ding, which all loyal Scotchinen insist

on having on New Year's day. After the ingredients have been given out,

too often when made by a novice the

pudding has come to table in the form

It is a custom on New Year's day

among a number of the country squires

SCOTTY'S PLUM PUDDING.

and wealthy farmers in the north of

On such outings the plum pudding is

included in the bill of tare. Instead,

however, of having the pudding made

take the ingredients along, mix them

and boil in a pot slung over a log fire;

participated in one of these hunting

bex." This likewise contained stores

of powder, shot, caps, soap and various

suitable camping ground Scotty was

left behind to get dinner ready. After

FOOTING.

. time was it taken out and its state.

examined by the point of the fork be-

pronounced thoroughly cooked. On the

which consisted of Scotch kall, a leg of

roast less, spads (potatosus haggis

and green leas- and the pudding' No.

one who has not been restricted cutires!

If to one species of food for a long

tone can form any idea of our crushing.

of it we discovered that it consisted of ,

caps, intelest of and lumps of suct. To

speal a jairen pudding on No. Year's.

ear in Scotland is pract, alls rest don-

to committing a crime. On this care

son, landser, the flashe vite printing

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ed and the cook was soon forgetten a

No a trabling.

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And death with a the post.

Auf meite Berr buffer

Principal tages to

Followed by the chorus.

teraldseinment on tasting that bud-

clesiastical year began March 25.

the phases of the moon.

Not only the Romans and the peoples affected by their civilization, but the Druids and Saxons celebrated the new year with feasting and giving gifts. At one time in Rome and later in England the custom of giving was debased Scotland to organize hunting parties. the common people feeling obliged by

#### Thanksgibia' night I tried to



excursions, where a big, burly, killed But when he went to roost last Scotchman who had never made a He dun got ten feet lower, And yere upon dis New Year's llis gobblitt' days am e'er. sugar in what was called the "strong

I awrence, Kan., Jan. 1.-Theodorc Poehler, 69, senior member of the wrolesale grocery firm of Poehler &

## THE CANNY SCOT'S ...NEW YEAR A Highland Sketch by Thomas Mackail.

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Weelcome be we that some here, EW YEAR'S is more enthusiastically observed by Weekome a another year, the canny Scot in his native land than in any oth- A custom which is generally observer country. It is a day led by the working classes is what is

entirely given up to los called "first footing." At all bours of tering domestic harmony the early morning of the first day of and repeating the glore the new year an effort is made to be ous gospel of peace on earth and good inst to call on their friends at their will toward men. No other period of (homes. The one who is lucky enough he year is so potent as this with to be first to catch his friend in is inthe Scot in healing the wounds of vited to partake of short bread cake friendship and in warming the hearts and a nip o' whisky after the usual The neighboring peoples of the Jews of his countrymen toward his fellows. handshake and a "braw New Year." in their original habitat—namely, the In the homes of the poorer classes the By the time he has made all the calls best of good cheer is spread, his dear- he can remember making, the first day est friends are invited and, whatever of the new year is dawning, and Scotty else may grace his table, the plum can be seen sailing majestically homepudding, surrounded with mountain ward, his inner man filled with New heather, and the mevitable haggis, are | Year's hospitalities. Those living in vear at the winter solstice until the there and, it possible, a small keg of the country will walk many miles to real "mountain dew" is placed con- bid a braw New Year to their friends spicuously in the center of the table. In the city. It is no uncommon thing A bunch of mistletoe is not far off. to see a family of five or six leave their and no guests are permitted to leave home about 10 o'clock at night and their seats until the keg has been walk three or four miles in a snowemptied of its contents—customs storm in order to "first foot" their relastrongly savoring of paganism, with- tives or friends by thin the city. Very out doubt, and handed down from often they are disappointed in their heathen ancestors, who were, never- surprise visits in finding the object of theless, in their own time and way their journey was not at home.

On returning homeward, however, they will sometimes meet their friends whom they intended first footing and to learn that they had gone to first foot trem, and vice versa.

The birth of the new year is an nounced in the town and cities by the striking of the local town hall clock on the hour of 12 and followed by the ringing of the church bells. It is soon ofter this that first footing begins Long before the approach of 12 great crowds of people surround the city hal' and cagerly watch the blg hand of the clock as it approaches the last hour of quently does so. the old year. Every one in the big crowd has a bottle of some description in his possession. Immediately the big the blood thin and watery, and den hand of the clock marks the first cient in red corpulses, and this further stroke of 12 every bottle is thrown simultaneously against, the walls of the hall, followed by a tremendous crash. This is an ancient custom, but is now rapidly dying out. It is still practiced, and assimilation of the food. however, every New Year's eve against the old walls of the Trou church in

Edinburgh, the capital. To the highlands the new year is ushered in by the tolling of the auld Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which ma kirk bell and the playing of bagpipes. In a clear, crosty night to hear this much maligued instrument played by a which contain the necessary digestive thoroughbred highlander among the elements in a pleasant; convenient hills and from a distance of a mile the form. notes are stripped of their barshness and seem to be wafted across to you by the clear atmosphere in one harmoand inspiring

New Year's day is observed as a genbefore starting out, it is customary to eral holiday throughout the country. The churches are open in the morning [meal only, and in the large cities the day would seem like a Sunday were it not for that disturbing element, the saloon keeper, who always makes it a other natural digestives which act on, plum pudding was delegated to act as business point to keep open in Scot- ly on the food, digesting it perfectly cook. Before starting out he had care. land on all public holidays, much to and preventing acidity, gases, and the lessly put the precious fruit, flour and the annoyance of law abiding citizens.

"When the lecturer made a grammatical error, it brought down the are used you may know you are not other et ceteras. On our arrival at a house," said Miss Gurley.

opening the "strong box" and climinat. Gurley gravely.-Detroit Free Press.

She Enew It.

"George Goshu declares that he wouldn't marry the best woman alive," remarked Mr. Spatts.

1 A Boomerang.

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what you said

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Press

Frocks, "for I have refused him."- States, Canada, and Great Britain most Philadelphia North American.

RETURNING HOMEWARD FROM "FIRST . against Edgar. papa?" | sle say to ing all foreign bodies as cricfully as "The fellow's a fool." possible the pudding was duly mixed, and besides, be thinks

fed up in the cloth after the establish- of nothing but moned manner and placed in the pot Many ex "But he will marry nie even if I have no fere it was at last, after boiling all day, dowry! one more .--

"Then he's even a supposed."

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ting! On digging a kinfe into the heart on your bushand.-Smart Set. Comething.

> His Tife-But it has made us obderis of entr -Life. Crew Rescued.

basn't bro ght us happiness.

Va.m. ith N S. Jan 1-The Bos on schooner Harrs L. Belden sum h in Green I-land, Bay of Funds during w of 18 men were o thaffer Don't forget he name.

difficulty. The schooner Pre-I laurabug with a light of rate tink his a tilal water The a a total wreck

## HEART DISEA

Real organic heart trouble & able, but scarcely one case in

dred is organic

The action of the heart andisto re both controlled by the seme? nerves, the sympathalicand pr



gastric,"and when the stomach: to properly digest the food and it in the stomach fermenting, gases formed which distend the organ c ing pressure on the heart and lu causing palpitation, irregularity shortness of breath.

The danger from this condition that, the continued disturbance heart sooner or later may cause organic heart trouble and in fact Furthermore, poor digestion ma

irritates and weakens the reart. The most sensible thing to do for

heart trouble is to insure the digestion This can be done by the regular use after meals of some safe, pleasant, and effective digestive - preparation, be found at most drug stores, and

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ing circle, that "I suffered such pains from corns you would not I could hardly walk," writes H. Robjoin because it mson, Hillsborough, Hiz "but Buckwas too full of chem." Acts like magic on sprains. stupid nobod- bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skis-Jess-Did diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed. "What have you you? What did At Hall's drug store.

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The baya bird of India spends its spare time catching mammoth firehes, which he fastens to the sides of his nest with moist clar. On a dark return of the party dinner was ready, bigger fool than I Philadelphia night the baya's nest looks like an electric street lamp.

> All who use Atomizers in treating Young Wife-I am all run down, I hasal catairh will get the best result think I'll hire a cook and bushand my from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including spraying tobe. The Sold by Husband-Yes do. dear, and strength-druggists or marked by Biy Bros.; 36 Warren street, N. Y.

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flooring. It was but a moment's task

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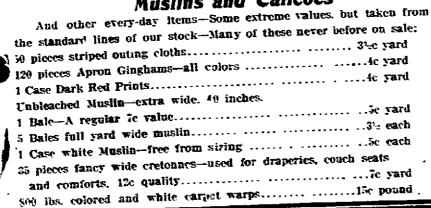
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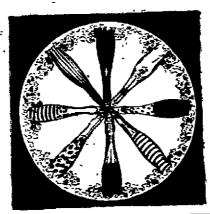
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## **EVENTS OF PAST YEAR**

(Continued from page 2.)

30-Mrs. Martha Rafferty, 51, died; grand jury reports 12' indictments.

#### MAY.

1-Granville barbers busy clipping students' hair as result of clash between classes; Remains of Gertrude tween classes; Remains of Gertrude Loop, suicide, arrives at Croton; Mrs. health. It breaks down the subjugged and kille energy. One Nancy Myer, 60, died; Mrs. S. McCort very ill; Isaac Preston killed; Rev. Mr. Bovey married at Columbus last hight to Miss Julian; Councilman days of over-Smith hurt at Bent Works; Supt. work. Townsend re-elected.

2—Newark directory contains 9,739 outrage. The names, indicating a population rot ling tortured and they rebel. Nearly have bald pates; Simon Varner died atways.stom-in Hopewell twp; "Love and Whist" accompania at Opera House.

3-Newark carpenters strike; Ed. Buell died at Croton; Miss Henriëtta blood and muscle and blood and Nerve store opened; Edw. Thomas elected remedy is the unfailing treasurer of New Ingot Mold Co.; 3. G. Atherton died; Mrs. Louis Elwell died in Illinois.

4-Nash partý started to Pacific eoast; Commissioners' report published: Councilmen inspect city prison; See'y. Payne lectures here; Wm. Finegan suffering as result of an assault; Mrs. Zane Seymour died; Bow-

er-Burcher weduling.

5—Chas. Bausch "Cied; R. J. Peters better, food old n ner-Burcher wedding. buys Stewart's drug store; A. Swan like a new being." Take courage if you said.

6—Newark reduction of valuation allowed to stand; Mrs. L. P. Schaus died; Everett gas well at Highwater blew tubing out; Mrs. McCort died; Miss Wotring elected teacher for two ardson college field day.

7-Jim Outcalt joins Marion team, Dr. J. N. Stone elected township phy-

8-Houck Indicted; Mrs. Schaus' fuieral; Royal Neighbors of America

9-S. Shaw's residence robbed; Grover Cleveland in Newark: Conductor Beecher hurt by a hand grenade; 🕇 R. Shimel died.

10-Ten cent 'phone rate to Columbus; Natural gas case filed in Supreme court; Mrs. David Hill attempted sui- preached at English Lutheran ch

11-Dessie Miller, missing Kirkersville girl, found in Newark.

12-Gearhart-Osbourne wedding; J. Eshelman. 73, died; Violent wind- nouncement Park would open Ju storm; Mrs. Sarah Houser, 81, died; Natural Gas ordinance passed; men attend Presbyterian church; David Williams of Homer, Clemen's station burned;

ville revolutionary soldiers; Post-resignation; Wedding of Harry. I master at Granville gets an increase and Miss Grace Taylor announce in salary; I. T. McCammon died; Mai Successful cast at new cupolo at Iron Fete opened; Mrs. Henry Kindig & Steel works; Walter Flory wins de-

of Granville street to Granville road; C. Well's cottage. Zimmer-Connell wedding.

15-Denison cadets m camp; Mrs. Geo. Plumb sues for divorce; Mrs. Jack Carroll burned. Geo. Miller, 28, died; Eli Hull's 50th wedding anniversary; Mrs. George Harter died.

16-Mrs. Elizabeth Moore at Wilkins, this county, 100 years old; Mt.

Vernon K. T. here: N. Muetter dead. 17-Mrs. Finley Stafford died; Announced that Mrs. Val Rogers of Hopewell twp., is mother of triplets. 18-Prof. A. D. Cole receives offer

from O. S. U.; Jas. McConnell hurt. 19—Gas struck at Stinson well; Dorothy Shields takes chloroform but lives; Jas. McConneli died.

20-Winn gas franchise considered in council; Miss Louise Stewart. teacher, resigned; Mrs. E. N. Gunsaulus died en route home from Brazil recently: J. H. Kennady died.

died; Edw. Gilbert's child burned in gas explosion.

22-Atherton divorce suit filed: Vilma Fulton died.

23-Chas Siegel died: Clarke-Clars wedding; M. L. Bates president S. S. nominated at Columbia. convention.

Bill here; F. W. Diebert died.

appraise B. & O.: Carl Gartner sold defeats Kenyon base ball: Cufombus restaurant, Patrick Egan died; Howe- deanery convenes here. Kiesweiter weiding; Auto-coach Co. 11-Doan's academy commencement

Rose died in Columbus.

30-Memorial day exercises: Shep-

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31-Tomorrow J. C. Ki Superintendent of Children

#### JUNE.

1-Constable Cunningha lively time serving a writ d on S. Apple; Avondale prope Funeral of M. Holm; Board arranges to take care of Six ment in camp; Geo. Kreps. 63 Democratic primary election; B Lynn hurt at Columbus.

2-Prof. Wilson of Sprin Rev. T. W. Creighton of Zanesvil First M. E. church; Rev. L. S. preached able sermon to union 3-Houck murder trial begins

ion board organizes; Coal de Loewendick and Miss Cchmeit ma 13-Markers put at graves of Gran- 4-Vestry accepts Rev. T. B. Na

bate for Denison at Wooster; Wedding 14-Prisoners pleaded; Harola Da- of Frank Ashman and Miss Minnie vis crushed to death; Proposed change Miller; Vandals destroy property at W. 5—Contractor Phillips sarted on foundation for Fee Lumber factory; Blind men meet here; City brings suit against railroads to require erection of gates; Mrs. Jas. Calvide died; Mrs.

Hester Kirby hurt by a lall; Larimore-

Hawkins reunion at Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Monta và of Granville died. 6-Work progressing on new Primitive Buptist church; Insurance meh incet; las. Toomey acquitted; Mrs. Clara Reidell and Wm. Morey leave Washington; Johnstown druggist Friddle indicted; Newark teachers elected; Earl Murphy and Miss Ford;ce married; Mr. and Mrs. Appy's pupil's

recital. 7-Johnstown telephone exchange building: Brakeman Merrin hurt; Council committee met to select site for North End fire department; Albert Rinehart hurt: Mrs. James Devolt died death in Washington; M. P. Murphy Strollers at Auditorium made a hit; Mayor Amerton rolled a perfect game of ten plus: Anthony Guckert died at Pittsburg

8—Giles and Mazelin acquited; B. & O. president Loree here: Judge Gill

9-Rev. T. B. Nash preaches High 25—Mrs. James Priest died: Thieres school baccalaureate: Brakeman enter Henry Sachs' house; Buffalo M'Kee in ured; Pythlans memorial day Tiny baby found in canal fender.

26—Memorial services at Granville; 16—Decison's field sports: St. Paul's church elects J. C. Schindle James Prior's remains arrive from Muncia. lad.; Ransom Allen injured at 22-J. G. Weippert died, having Georgetown tunnel; Mayor again lived 17 days without food; Auditors rolls perfect game of ten pins; Dealson

Mrs. WE's Gleckler died; J. J. Carroll's 28-Jud Sellers found dead in Texas, horse killed by trolley. Somerset bank 29-Ores alimony suit filed; L. W. robbers at stiff sentences; Mrs. Wm. Root formi dead in bed. Kootah tem-(Intinued on page 5)



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ple banquet. Smith gas well blew the packing out: lin twp. Mrs. Margaret McGough died: Rees Morgan Miss Haunum wedding: Miss Solinger's barber shop burglarized. Lucy Taafel died at midnight; Mrs. 5-Lightning killed Wm. Tate and

13-Newark high school commence tion; Albert Miesse very ill; Eim st ment: Rev. M. L. Bates called to War- sewer bids opened; H. C. T Cressey

14-O. N. G. officers here in convent. Ne ion; Excitement in Homer gas field. of W. Va., university; Geo. Houck M. D. Farmer returns from Manilla. found guilty of second degree murder; Fred Bentlick died: Frank Cady meets with an accident at Bowers & Bradley's where he is employed; Mr. and,

Mrs. Arch Lytle's wooden wedding: Gilbert Abbott died; Storm at Gratiot. 16-Rev. M. L. Bates resigns pasto rate here. Woodmen decorate member's graves, Odd Fellows memorial service; Gas struck in Stinson well: F. L U. receives 100 members: Miss

Jennie Harnes died. 17-W. G. Tight offered presidency of Albuquerque N. M. university; Lt Matthews resigns; Rev. W. A. Berger B. & O. round house roof collapsed killing Ernest Jackson; Bessie Sanford run over by horse and buggy: First Presbyterian church, members graves decorated: Bowling league banquet; Leonard Stump died,

18-Idlewilde park opens; John Jones-Hary Nichols wedding; Miss Allen Evans died at Granville; B. & O. engme damages Long's mail wagon,

19-E L. Horney-Miss Williams married in Minnesota; Orlo Price home from Germany: Fred Moore-Lizzie Farahay wedding announced: I. C. Franks insane; Lightning played a prank at R. A. Burge's house

20-Rev. W. A. Berger extended call from German Presbyterian church; St Francis de Sales school commencement; C T. Bricker and Miss M'Kinney married; Wm. Horn found dead; Albert Goods' child hurt by a torpedo; Dan L. Jones reappointed Memorial

21-C. A. Korzenborn hurt at B. & 17-Sixth regt. in camp; Still very Q. shops; Stephen Francis, died, in hot; Mrs. James Gault died; Henry dropped dead in lodge room; Captain

22-Boxwell commencement, Mücle damage by storm reported from vorce; Labor day preparations on; Brownsville; Republican county con-Frank Marquart fell dead at Buck vention here; Heavy rain storm in eye, lake; Mrs. Indus Cully died at Newark; Excelsior Seat Co. excursion Columbus.

ercises; Juniors of the winter term of er contract; Rev. J. J. Banks died at 1900 met at Idlewilde; F. L. U. receiv. Warden hotel. es 75 new members; G. W. Hall's 21st

birthday anniversary observed. 24-Humane society organized: swer to divorce petition; A. O. U. W. Chaney touched a live wire. lodge initiates 25 members; Mrs. J. C.

Hartzler's mother died. Lloyd Cunningham: Gov. Nash nomi- | gheny. nated; Mrs. Lola Perkins burfith wreck near Pittsburg; Rails arrive for

ton: H. H. Griggs company gives em- come by heat: S. Winston died. ployes a picnic at the park. 26-Barney Lynn, injured, arrives from Columbus: Chas. Deardurff-Miss Bader, Christian Herman-Miss Daisy Jones. HarryAmos-Miss Davies, Jas. R. Fitzgibbon-Miss Florence Fulton

wedding: Brakeman Harry Gilbert hurt: Woodmen initiate 58 men. 29-Burial of Chas. Abbott: Rownd island outing.

28-Ed. A. Evans accepts offer from Chicago Junction: "7-20-8" by Newark talent please audience at the Auditorium: L. H. Newsom died; Mrs. M. H. Buxton died at Granville.

29—Everett factory closed for the Democratic executive committee or summer: Samuel Arnold died at Reform: Nesbitt Brown Jr. hurt.

Columbus: Grocers arranging for big ville; J. W. Gray's funeral. picule Aug. 1: At 3 p m. mercury stood 29 injunction restraining N. & C. 100, the warmest June day known to road from building double track on the oldest inhabitant; Chas. Jennings Union street; Columbus battery ar

JULY.

tonia) began business today: Mrs. street grade: Judge Overturt nom:-Peter Baker's remains brought from nated here for Senator by Republi-Mt. Vernon: David Wilson dies; Mr. | cans. Atherton files answer to divorce suit; 31-E S Randolph succeeds Mr and Homer Place enjoy a ten-mile of Elections. J J. Hill succeeds himwalk from Avondale

2-Gathering boys' union meets in Newark, Jones and Wickham nomi100 Bertha Stouffer dled.

factory; John Handel killed in a rungist Friddle gets six months' sentence; divorce; W Irwin 82 died in Frank-

4-Big crowd at Idlewilde park:

a dying condition in West r Mrs. Pauline Baunhold hurt by being thrown from buggy; lar ! 15-Dr. Purington offered presidency Childs elected high school principal

6-Emerson's voting contest award ahnounced; Electric line commenced on Locust street. Benches put in th court house bark.

7-Funeral of honmolder Cresses Albert, Miesse died.

8-Major A. M. Stewart died; Mi Beaver gives athletic park to Denison university; Mrs. Harriet Anderson

9-Man found on Pataskala street eating grass; Advance guard of Toledo battery arrives; Mrs. Mary Baughloses, jewels and money in a Zanesville -fire.

nor; Evan Evans found dead; Acerv Berry died; Mrs. Hanna Johnson's death; "Fresh air" children from Columbus sent to this county; Mrs. Kare Scarbrough, former hotel man, died in Wright died in Lancaster; Wm Hen-Newton, lowa ry, seventh in family to pass away within three years, died; George died in Licking township

Handle, sr., committed suicide. 11-Toledo battery arrived.

12-Jeffries excursion from Columenjoin rallways; S. Bucklew fell off injured by falling from street car acqueduct.

13-Dr. Hunt accepts Denison's

14-Guy Smoots hurt near Utice: Claude Blaney injured on a toboggan. 15-Advance guard of the 6th 1egt arrives, Council takes first step to- Amity. Pa wards public ownership of waterworks; John Reibel died suddenly.

16-Alexandria bank dynamited, building trustee; S. H. Baird died near Battery D leaves; Mr. Childs accepts mangled, George Parker and Miss Kit-

Hanover tp.; Mrs. T. H. Sites notified wind storm at Granville; Lightning J. H. Smith elected for 16th time presof death of her sister Mrs. Van Rens played an odd prank at B & O. yard

18-Mrs. S. Rowan sues for a di-

19-Mrs. Sarah Brown fatally burn-23 Granville K. of P. memorial ex. ed; Mr. Kinney gets Elm street sev-

Wreck at Hebron; Mrs. Apple files an. Labor picnic a big success; Elijah field, F C Donecker teacher in High

22—Camp Baumgardner deserted, Helter case begins at Coshocton; Mrs. injured by falling from street car. 25-Everett glass factory roof falls David Eagle died; Guy Smoots died injuring five men. fatally injuring near Utica; N. B. Hogg died at Alle-

23-John Doyle, sr., died: Ben; Davis died at Columbus: Clarence H. Albery reunion at Pataskala. Buckeye Lake road: Wm. E. White's photography shown in Every 6-95th O. V. I. reunion. Col. Kilnominated for Senator at New Lexing: body's Magazine; Wm. Davis over bourn being present; R O. Aust'n

24-Advocate installed its ne pal. Webb perfecting press and enlarged the paper; Golden Rod picnic; James King died; Swimming club, W. A Sprague president, is organized; Thos Infirmary; Finley Stevens 3-year-old Jones' suicide: Engineer Huffman son breaks both arms by a fall: Line-

25-Ada Oris sues for divorce: Jno. Doyle's funeral; Edw. Ross had on trunks at Granville Mrs. George. leg cut off; Wm. Stasel fell into re. - Stewart 36, died. ervoir; J. W. Gray died; Rev. W. A. Berger installed; Haag-Bidwell wedding.

26-Rev. John Montgomery meets with an accident at Findlay.

ganizes; Dennis Linehan's baby died: 50-Col. G. G. Nichols fatally ill at . 28-Mrs, Eliza Roberts died at Gran-

rives; Jacobs-Kozenborn wedding

20-City got an injunction restraini-Bachelors' club (now the Hous- ing railroads from changing Second

Alban Warthen died J M. Browne Christian as member of County Board

AUGUST. 1-C. W. Seward of Newark, nomi-

nated for Judges at Centerburg; A. T. nated for common pleas judge at Cen-Denison engage in class rush, Sopho-3-C. W. Fuller buys Siegel's cigar General Gyger review soldiers at camp Lake road; burglars enter Michael

guardsmen entertained by Spanish married. died at Granville; Rev 1, Jones, very suddenly, mjured H. Smith near Summit Sta-5. Granville, died

promise: Mark Steve, 56, dled.

ridow, mysteriously disappeared 7-Mrs Chapin returned 8-Woodmen hold first annual log

rolling at Idlewilde Park; Denison University, Granville, purchases new athletic park

9-Harry Arkin, 30, developed bydrophobia. 10-Mahulda Showman, 86, died

11-Trades Council demanded a cheaper rate to Mansfield for Labor Day; Newark Mannerchoir spent day in Corning,

smallpox, Mrs. Elizabeth Fravel, 83. man found dead; Mis. J. N Howa, 1 died; Harry Arkin, hydrophobia pa tient, went to Columbus

17-Herman Fisher, 44, died: John Hartzler, 69, died.

19-Wm. Green, ex-township trustee, died.

Walker married. 22-Battery A. Cleveland arrived at bus at park; Walnut street residents State camp grounds, Nellie Cox badly

23-Roy Moore, 3 years old, drowned in neighbor's cistern; Frank Maharra died at Summit station from injuries received by an elevator falling on him. 76, died. 25-Fourth Street Church of Christ!

26-B. & O. engineer, Milo Francis, killed on Barnesville Hill; Daniel Artagast, Panhandle brakeman, both legs tje Lowry married.

ident Mexican war veterans.

28-J. D. Trout, 35, dfed at Lock. 39-J. C. Larwill died at Mansfield. 29-Walter Groeff and Miss Mamie Anderson married.

suicide by drinking carbolic acid; Billman-Haines tamily reunion.

#### SEPTEMBER.

Sept 2-J. C. Parks, 59, B. & O. 20-Democratic central committee freight agent, died: Roy Boss and Mayme Edwards, married: 3000 New-21-T. V. Powderly spoke at park. arkites observed Labor Day in Man-School resigned.

2-Mrs. Arthur P. Givin seriously 4-Several hundred school children guests of W. S Weiant at Idlewild. park: Will Henry and Belle Dupler married. Claypool-Fravel reunion;

elected assistant High school princi-

7-Onen P. Catton, 21, died. 9-School opens after summer vacation: Mary Root dropped dead ac killed; McDonough-Johnson wedding han's shoe store burglarized

10-Burglars break into students

12-Isaac Haines sues Fred Hobart. for \$5,666 damages 13-Samuel Imhoff nearly killed by

brated 60th wedding anniversary. 15-Joseph Stoner old veteran died

C Jones for \$3666 damages; Hebron married. Lodge I O O F, secures injunction against Buckeye Lake road

19-T D Rush and Mary Ann Butt 1-O W Rogers, Kirketsville, diedjeide Williams, family nearly aspliyamarried Memorial services for Press at Chicago hospital, Cleveland Cham-nated. Mr Kissell held up

26-113th O V I reunion held at Newark.

21-In Edward Vail stricken with Canton Newark wine football game ville. Smallpox scare over, total cost paralysis. John McGlade 16 fatally from Zanesville injured at Frazeysburg

22-Mrs. Eleanor Stewart 57, died; Virginia Dickinson married September term Common Pleas Court 5-Board of Health smallpox proc lawver. convenes. Dr. D. M. Smith's mother lamation issued. Cyrns W. Anderson. 7-Crawford's horses take prize at

terburg; big grocers' picnic at ldle mores won; City of Newark files pewilde Park; Gov. Nash and Adjutant tition for injunction against Buckeye 12-Denison's commencement; Drug away; Mrs. Wm. Roderick granted a Martha Shaw, 68, and J. M. Tompkins, Clarence Reese arrested for killing grounds; Henry Boison, 60, died; Mrs. Tyrer's residence: Harry Moore and Dana Devine; Joseph Conrad, 82, dfed. 2-Street car men strike: visiting 26-John Foster and Pearl Nichols

American veterans; I K. Sinsabaugh. 27-Mrs Chifford Simpson, 24 dles

30-Joel M. Dennis, prominent attor-3-Street car strike settled, com-iney, died, aged 69 years; Charles Wise B. & O. engineer, arrested for criminal 5-Licking County Bar Association assault on his six-year old daughter; elect officers. Mrs, Chapin, aged C. E. Wordworth, 70, dled in McKeon township.

#### OCTOBER.

Philippines; County fair opened; A. City; All Democratic candidates H. Austin badly hurt at Kirkersville, ed in Licking county except one. 2-Harry Moore and Clarence Reas indicted for manslaughter: Charles handle train; City Council and Wise bound over for attempted criminess men of Mansfield visit New Whittington, married

3-Col. James Kilbourne made an Lick. Mrs Annie Marie Shutz address at the fair grounds; A II dies. 14-Ed Bell, Utica, quarantined with Rhoads and Lillian Crane mairied. Austin died at Kirkersville; C. F 4-Red Men held memorial services for President McKinley

5-B & O. and Pan Handle enjoin 16-Carl Spence, 8.died from lock- Buckeye Lake road from crossing 10 Kilbourne nominated for Governiaw caused by blow on law from play tracks at Pine street. Bell family remate, reunion soldiers and sailors at union at Utica; Denison won from Newark at football, 24 to  $\theta$ ; Dr J. C 6-Perry Simpson, 51, drowned

Licking river, Lillian Webber, 22, 1年1年 日本

7-Chaf Frye resigns as U. S e 21-Elizabeth Warrell and William press agent; Malcomb Levingston granted a divorce; Mr. and Mrs. A. b. Schauweker celebrate then crystal fire.

8-Lynn B. Wilson and Grace Kennedy married; Kenyon beats Deniso 1, foot ball, 25 to 0 at Granville, Y M. C. A. reception, Mrs. Mary Dennis

extended call to Rev H N. Miller, of out by fire; 76th O V. I hold annual reunion, Rownd Islanders picnic at ed at Black Lick. Buckeye Lake: C. W. Green, 28. dr.ed at Ironton, Mrs Louisa Bourner, 43, from Panhandle engine.

10-R. M. Woods, 31, died; gun W. Evans dies at Columbus club held shoot; Gas well comes in Margaret Liedale, 61, die

11-Smallpox appears in Newark. John Hammond died at Alexandria. 14-J. F. Lingafelter's residence

31-Mrs. Anna Buehler committed 65. died; Danville bank robbers cap-Mrs. Phillip Miller Aaron Vanatta, or comes to Newark as superintend-

tured at Utica. 16-John Feeney, 83. aled: proposition to start old paper mill made: Charles Wolf and Martha Bratton,

married; Gas tank searched for body of Frank Dunaway, Jesse Wilson, Advocate pressman broke his arm. 17-National Guardsmen arrive a state rifle range, business men form bowling league: Unknown man killed

by train at Hanover; Little Frank broke track record at Old Fort. 18-Race meet at Old Fort closed 20-William Morrisons remains arrived from Columbus.

21-M. M. Gillette becomes manag r gates at Union street crossing. artificial gas company: Two saloons burglarized, City plans to build water by the Home Missionary soci

22-W. J. Orr killed his wife and

with laudanum: W. J. Orr and wife married. on Buckeye road

26-Laura Hawke, 76, died; Agricul- ark tural society elect directors.

lumbus.

Ti-Elks hold social session: L. A Buell had his hand torn off in com. husher at Croton.

NOVEMBER.

ber of Commerce special train reaches! 4-Petition for bloodhounds; Ges.

24-Sophomores and Freshmen at to Panhandle train schools close on

the blood and depends on that condi-

Hood's Sarsaparit This great medicine has wearabt the m scrofula or the scriptif

secount of smallpox scare; Jen' wards, 56, dies; state and coun'

6-Thomas C. Coffman, Union dies; Emmet Baugher and Miss 1-Mire Hall returned from the thy Hutchings married in New

7-liwin Lewis, 13. killed bynai assault Geo. Handle and Florence Mis Jessie M Smith dies in York Jas Oatman, 89, dies at

8-Vaccination of citizens of ark ordered by Board of Health; Archie S White dies in New 19-A. F. Frayton appointed

lecturer of Masonic Lodge: Rossel struck by a Panhandle Fifth street crossing. 10 Hirami, Eagye and

11-Hunting season opens; M. Rossel dies from injuries. 12-William Hamlin, ear build sured by rastroad train; Centra

13-Granville forbids Newark ple from gathering there on accoun

state camp grounds. 19-John W Van Atta, 52. - dies; burglarized. Mrs. Lilnan Myers, 25. Frank Place appointed oil inspector. 15-Mrs. Thomas Applegate shot 0 leaves for Pittsburg; F. C. Bache-20-Superintendent English of B. &

> ter, mairied; Newark Oil Co. organiz-21-Gas company wins case in su-22-Injunction refused in Pine

23-Buckeye Lake company gains access to center of city. 24-Mrs. Sarah Smith, 82, dies; C

25-Wreck on B & O.: 12 Newar men Mured: Henry Dean cau 26-A trip around the world

himself: Fred-Davis and Bessie Jones to the city: Dr. Probst says Mrs. Milmarried; Mrs Thos. Applegate hound ler has smallpox. Degree team of Ben Hur go to Zanesville to confer. Dr. J. 23-John Shields attempts suicid. T Lewis and Miss Florence Miller

Mutes win football game from New-29-Mrs Elmer Baird falls and is 27-C. M. Southard, 53, died in Co-lingued Dr D H. Miller waives ex-

horse's kick; Sarah Hart asks for 4 killed by his brother in Mary Ann Rossling alley Miss Daisy Miller, of Newark, injured at Croton.

#### 1- Eiles memoriai services.

17—George Graves, tinner, sued i Charles Emrick and Emma Redman Emrit J Blade died; Young-Webrie welding. Hot-water heating franchise asked for 6 - 1 - 100 -

5-Funeral of tacob Hottinger, sui-

Headley granted divorce 2-Mrs Mary Kingsbury dies at 5-Big Masonic meeting at Gran-

7-Captain C B Allen and Miss 6-Gas gusher struck on Fulton farm near Homer, Howard Jones, a

35, dies. Charles Stevens, 28, killed Chicago, C. V Warner, 70, died at

flons held.

Jones malried / =

department makes record breaki

14-Quinn Denman severely ed by B and O. engine at ice pie John Heipley, 78, dies; Edward Sch 9-Village of Hebron nearly wipel ser and Miss May Swindle married

tourth death in family in four Edward Murphy, 33, dies; and Branch 12-Thomas Reese, 74, died; Mrs. much interested in project to charge

> ent: Herman Upham and Miss Ethel Hunter, daughter of Judge S. M. Hun-

preme court brought by city street railroad case; American Protective association organized.

W. Hull 82, dies

First M. E. Church. 27-Brickeye car makes first dip in-

25-Electric auto coach makes trial 24-Lee Patterson crushed to death trip over city. Wm T. Roe. 55, dies; -

# DECEMBER.

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Training a Cat to Refrieve. With patience, gentleness and entiretrained a common cat to retrieve. His fixed up in a very attractive manner. Attorney, "why were you so foollardy ly, without force a man has successfully education began by leading him up to wife followed by the cat seeking the son of Edward Floyd, the well known all game that had been killed, which game himself. Next he was taught to B. & O engineer, now deceased, cela- paling. stay close by his master, at first perch brated the fourth anniversary of his ed on his shoulder. He was then taught birth with a party at his home 22 an 8 of it." not to fear the sound of a gun. When the gun was fired, a common ball was East Main street, near the Children's thrown forward by the master, and Home. Tuesday. There were about man's coat, on which had been cut the the cat soon found out the connection 30 little ones mesent, and an enjoybetween the report of the gun and re- able time was had trieving. A dead bird was afterward substituted for the ball, being at first tree, and the cat's education in retrieving was completed. He retrieves pertectly, points sometimes and in general

Forcet and Stream.

### INQUESTS

THIRTY-FIVE

Books in Use at County Clerk's

inquests reported to Clerk of Court O. C. Larason, by Coroner S. C. Evans The first was filed Januaray 14, and brated school of M. Brissoni. While we was held over the remains of Sherman Matheney. The last one was

with the greatest number. 8. July at last left archalk mark of a figure 8 with 6, and June, September and De- rectly over the heart. cember with 4 each

Two new books were brought into use in the County Clerk's office this morning: Appearance Docket No. 48 and Index to Pending Suits No. 5. The last Index No. 4 has been used since Aug. 30, 1896, and the Appearance Docket which closed with 1901 To provide for issuing bonds to bor has been in use about one year and

#### **AUTO COACH**

Line to Supply Power Being Strung-Delay Over Electric Motor and

President Weiant of the Newark and that the starting of the coaches on ly road had he cause to prick me in the North Third street is not far off. One of the coaches is ready and the second is having an enclosed winter top put on at the Newark Wagon Shops

The company is delayed by the mot or and one set of batteries which are

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Dr. Barrich's ad. for Dentistry For Boots and Snoon try Maybold.

slate at the city prison this morning. NEW STORE-Ed. Doe the popular

store at Somerset. Warden vs. W. S. Wright and others has been remanded to the Common Pleas court by the U.S. court.

OFFICERS-J. S. Dudley was elected president, J. Kelley vice president. Ed A. Shauck secretary and treasurer, with on the night of his murder, and and Harry Bailey assistant by the

Builders and Traders Exchange. RELIEF CORPS-The Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday, January 2nd, instead of Wednesday, and will hold their installation in the eve-

ning with the Post. G. A. R.-Lemert Post, No. 71, G. R., will hold a joint installation with the Women's Relief Corps on Thursday evening, January 2, to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

THEATRICAL—"All a Mistake" city, left this morning for Zanesville. matinee performance, and also this "The case is in your hands," I said.

KING'S DAUGHTERS-The What- the girl. soever Circle of the King's Daughters will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. January 2d at 7.30 o'clock with Miss Kittie Smoots. West

Main street. Election of officers. opened with the New Year today a calls her new place of business the the murder. Crescent Cafe, and the place has been

BIRTHDAY-Little John Floyd.

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After leaving college I determined to take a course at one of the German universities. I chose Heidelberg, which in those days was the best known, and There Were Sight in October-New took a three years' course. I joined one of the corps and in time became luvolved in several student duels.

Nhen I left Heldelberg, where I had taken more interest in the small sword -During the year 1901, there were 35 than my studies. I stopped in Parls before returning to America, with a view to seeing some French fencing. One evening a party of us visited the cele-

were watching the pupils fence a man entered and after looking on for awhile proposed to take the foils with the filed Dec. 27 held over the remains of principal. Brisson consented and was astonished, as we all were, at the stran-No deaths requiring the services of ger's skill. After disarming his adver-Coroner occurred in February and bed it on the foil, and, calling to Bris-August, but said deaths were recorded son to place himself on guard, made in all other months. October led one builbant stroke after another and

"Victor Morrel!" exclaimed several who were present with the same

breath. 'Who is Victor Moriel?" I asked. "The most noted swordsman in France.

"A duelist?" "No: singularly chough, he has not the courage to fight a duel." "What is his occupation?"

My informant, a Frenchman, shrugged his shoulders after the French fashion and walked out of the school without replying to my question. Bris son at once doffed his wire mask and put up his foil. In doing so he turned his back upon his former antagonist and took care to keep it turned till Morrel had left the academy. Evidently the man who had shown his skill was not a favorite with him or, for the matter of that, with any one present. The Frenchmen all departed, leaving the room to our party. Morrel also departed, and as he passed me I noticed the most repulsive face I had ever seen on a man. I did not wonder at the disfavor in which he was beld. I should have been afraid to pass him in a lone-

Three years later, in company with my friend Walter Douglas, I again visited Europe, sailing from New York to Cherbourg and going from there to Mentone, a winter resort in the south of France. One evening Douglas went to walk with a little French girl who had captivated him by her smart ap pearance. He falled to return to the hotel, and toward morning becoming anxious for his safety. I went to search for him. I found him dying in his blood in the gardens stabbed through the heart. His coat had been cut by the point of a knife or sword so as to make what looked like the letter S. The blade had entered the heart at the

point where the tracing ceased. n agony at the murder of my friend, I called a gendarme, and the body was removed. I made every effort to find the murderer, but without success. The clothing men will soon have a branch mysterious letter 35 cut in his coat It seemed to partly awaken some mem- get you a fine new one tomorrow, and REMANDED-The case of Frank G ory. At last I remembered Morrel and a dolly." the figure 8 he had chalked on the waistcoat of M. Brisson. Then it oc- girl. curred to me that the letter S was an incomplete figure 8.

Going at once to the police office, 1 when she arrived at the police office I questioned her myself. She came in charge of a gendarme, frightened and weeping, but, I fancied, on her guard. "Have you a lover?" I asked.

'No, m'sieu." "Do you know any one expert with the sword?"

"No. m'sieu." She preserved her equanimity, but I saw that the question startled her. "Did you ever see a man cut or mark the figure 8 upon an adversary's

breast?" She turned pale and did not reply.

"Where is Victor Morrel?" This broke her down. "I had nothing company. recently organized in this to do with it," she cried. "He was jealous of—the American. Do not bring me to the guillotive, I beseech you." where it appears this afternoon in a I turned to the prefect of police.

"Find Victor Morrel." "Where is M. Morrel?" he asked of

"Oh, I do not know! Spare me." "Take her away," said the officer to the gendarme "She will finish her career on the gaillotine."

This was too much for her fidelity to her lover. "I do not know where he i<," she said. "Yesterday he was in Marseilles."

That evening Morrel was arrested in new cafe n one of the rooms of the Marseilles and brought to Mentone for Jones Opera House building. She trial. He put on a bold front, feeling sure that there were no witnesses of

"M. Morrel," asked the prosecuting the man you killed?" "I did not." the prisoner exclaimed,

"It looked like the letter S, but had you completed it you would have made

The prosecutor held up the murdered ing his bair and meaning:

"I must have been drank." It appeared later that he had been drinking heavily and was unconscious of cutting the mark he was accustomed to leave on those he worsted in fencing. He was convicted, and before same by calling at Kuster e restaurant 1-21 I left France he was taken out of jail when the guide brought out the snowone morning before daylight and guit- shore. "I'm sure I can wear a smaller ALAN JAT PONDIE. Intined.

#### THE ROMANCE OF AGE

They had loved in childhood, and now he was a widower and a grandfr. ther, she a widow and a grandmother.

Would it not be pleasant for us to bring the little people out to the park tomorrow?" he suggested. "I should like to see your grandson. Indeed I should."

"And I should so love to see the little girl. It would be nice, wouldn't it?" "And we could show them the bears and other beasts and let them play upon the grass, and we ourselves might talk of those other days." There was meaning in his eyes as he looked into the sweet old face. She knew it, and, with a faint flutter of the heart, like that of the girl who had given him the flower before quarreling with him, she acquiesced in the arrangement. She would bring a lunch for the children, and they could watch them at their

·He saw her while she waz yet a distauce and walking across the flower marked lawn toward the fountain where they had arranged to meet. Somehow the vision of other days came to him, and he remembered that she had once looked like this when she had moved down the path and under the apple blossoms to meet him at the gate, only then there was no blue cap ped and white waisted grandchild running at her side. He remembered also that no little golden haired girl in a white frock had held his hand while he had waited at the gate or had looked up at him and asked him childish questions in the name of grandpapa.

The children were shy and hung back when they were earnestly prompted to shake hands and kiss each other, and the little boy finally refüsed flatly and was chid therefor. Then they all went to a green billside. and under the shade of a tree they

gavly spread the little lunch. "Do they not." he asked, indicating the children, "make you think that we are beginning life all over again in stead of coming rapidly into its ember -and to a lonesome ending at that? Do they not-hold on, my little man, you mustn't smear jelly on your sweet heart's frock!" The admonition was called out by a fiercely hostile action on the part of her grandchild. Before they could check the youngster he had repeated his sweet and sticky assault, and the little girl burst into spasms of tears. They comforted her, and the silver haired grandmother warhed Bobby that such disgraceful conduct, if re peated, would meet with swift and terrible justice.

"I have always kept that rose you gave me before our quarrel," he said. suddenly turning to her. "I did not think it disloyalty to my wife to treasure it, and it was a great comfort to

. He was interrupted by a scream from

"Your little girl is scratching his face! Oh, the poor little many

He had his hand in his coat's inner pocket, and it was clasping a small box in which he knew there rested withered rose leaves, but he drew it out again nd interfered between the two chil-

"There, there; don't mind. You mustn't cry about your dress. Grandpapa will

2"And candy?" snuffled the weeping

"And candy," he promised. Somehow this episode seemed to have severely wrenched events. She comfortrequested them to arrest the little ed the scratched Bobby with promises French girl whom Douglas had been of edible merchandise, occasionally speaking of the dreadful vature of his wounds. It was ten minutes before they had worked around to a normal condition, and then he said, "I have kept that rose for all these thirty

years, and you had forgotten me." "Forgoiten you? No. no. You must not se, that. I pledged my faith to my busband and kept it-but-sometimesometimes—sec. here is the little ring WILL MEET NEXT YEAR IN gou carved out of a peach stone for mic, and"—

"Wah-h-b-b?" came from rearward. She turned the sweet old face just in time to see the little girl leap to her Rev. J. C. Schindel Talkes a Promifeet and butt the boy fiercely and vengefully in the stomach. Bobby rollcd down the hill and brought up

against a supling. "Ob, what do you mean? You wicked little vixen." she screamed. "At-

"He put a choad down my back." screamed little Mabel. "A nasty hop-

Just wait till I peel a switch off this

ed, with flashing eyes. "Assault my ville. Roseville. Fultonham, Deaver, ark's best young men. The young standehild for being nearly killed by town. Stovertown, Glenford, Adams, couple have the best wisnes of their this scratching, fighting little spitfire? ville and Newark. Never! Over my dead body alone shall such an outrage be committed." And she looked at him like a heroine.

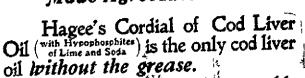
"Perhaps your daughter knows how to raise children-perhaps you do yourself-but there's no evidence of it. A little whelp."

"Good morning, Robert Harden! "Good morning, Rebecca Ellis!" They separated, each leading a part in the evening program stricking grandchild and each burning with inward batted for the other. A tramp who sat beneath that tree

i leaves ising on the turf. We Doubt It.

size."- Chiengo Pest.

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nent Part in the Meeting at Zanesville.

your grandmother's spirit in you, I'll convention held by the Luther League the First Presbyterian church at I Tuesday morning in the parlors of the Boyce officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Fry

ed by all. The convention was instituted last their home on East Main street. The him. With her right hand she thrust August at Roseville and the Zanesville bride is a very charming young wothe suiveling Bobby behind her. "What district contains the towns of Zanes- man and the groom is one of New-

Rev. J. Luther Smith of Roseville. presided at the meetings. The St. "Very well, madam?" he snapped. Johns church was prettily decorated. The Ret George H. Schnur, editor and presents a cost appearance.

Rev. J C. Schindel of Newark, spoke |United States, will preach at the midtoad! Down her back! The vicious at the afternoon session entertaining week pracer service in St. Paul's 1 on "What should young Lutherans Lutheran thurch this evening at 7:15 do" and he also took a prominent o'clock every Leaguer should be

The delegates from Newark were: Plorence Edwards. Ethel Dewar. SHOE \$1.00 SIZES 3 to 5 AT CARL an hour later found a small box of rose Mae Markham. Jessie Frye, Anna

Newark was chosen as the place for

the next convention in 1902. "Oh, those won't do at all!" she said For a mild stimulant nothing is bet ter than Consumer's Beer.

#### IAIR KEALTH Ester fails to restore gray de fi Fry-McPherson Wedding. The marriage of Mr. Curtis W. Fry, of Summet street, and Miss Hattie L.

McPherson, living near Jacksontowa. Zanesville, O., Jan. 1-The second was celebrated at the parsonage of of the Zanesville District was opened o'clock Tuesday evening. Rev. L. 3. St. John's English Lutheran church left on the B. & O. east bound train "A toad?" the old man called augri- Three sessions, morning afternoon and immediately after the conclusion or ly. "You outrageous little villain. evening were held Tuesday and enjoy- the ceremony for a short wedding trip. On their return they will make

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of the Lutheran League Topics in the present. The public always welcome.

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the Pan Handle Route via Newark Columbus and Xenia. Passengers for the South may go through to Florida sence. without changing cars from the folitor, pointing to a spike on his desh burg, 8:00 a. m.: Steubenville, 9.29 of manuscript. The foreman detained a. m.; Cadiz Junction, 10:10 a m. Mr White while he glanced it over Dennison, 10:52 a. m.; Uhrichsville and announced that there wasn't 10:57 a. m; Newcomerstown, 11:23 enough copy. a. m.; Coshocton, 11:46 a. m.; Trin way, 12:10 noon; Newark, 12:50 noon "and I'll manage to get along." Columbus, 2.15 p. m.; London, 2.51 All right," said the editor, dropping p. m.; South Charleston, 3.13 p. m., into his chair. He thought a few mo-Cedarville, 3:30 p. m.; Xenia, 2 50 p. ments, dashed off the vigorous pallc.; Morrow, 4:29 p. m; Loveland, graphs, handed them to the foreman 4:50 p. m. Arrive Atlanta, 10:35 a. m; and went off for his train.

p. m.; St. Augustine, 9:30 p. m. for Pittsburg and intermediate points that last editorial that did it. via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines will leave St. Augustine, 8:15 a m.; Jacksonville, 9:15 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

For particulars about the through who is never so happy as when he is service, communicate with local ticket stirring up controversy, has lately takagent of the Pennsylvania Lines or address L. B. Freeman, District Passenger Agent, Columbus. Ocio.

to Charleston, South Carolina, for the fon into the prevalence of the drink Interstate and West Indian Exposition are offered via Pennesylvania Lines. Two forms of excursion tick- was informed that 50 per cent of the ets, season and fifteen day, may be lectotalers had been invalided home, chtained at special rates. For infor- Thile the remaining 50 per cent were mation about fares and trains consult lead. Further investigation revealed J. H. Worth, Ticket Agent Newark, O. he fact that the total number of teeto-

Holiday Trips at Reduced Fares via talers in the regiment had been two. l'ennsylvania Lines-Excursion tick- One man had been caten by a tiger, ets will be sold via Pernsylvania and the other had been injured by a Lines, account Christmas and New puller block falling on his head." Years Holidays. Rates for adults will not be less than 30 cents, nor less than 15 cents for children. Tickets was carried over from the McKinley will be good returning until January administration by President Roosevelt 2d, 1902, inclusive. For details about Charles Emory Smith as postmaster to run nece then two eas fast, and it fares, time of trains, etc. call on or general. Mr. Smith announced as the address J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent at cause of his resignation his desire to return to the active management of his

the inauguration of Governor Nash eralship. Mr. Payne is vice chairman will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines January 12th and 13th good returning until January 14th inclusive. For particulars about fares and trains, apply to ticket Agents of Pennspivania lines.

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Ill., or call on Hall or Johnson, the friends and have worked harmoniously they often every from tventy four to days give be porter already on the forty-eight hours authout wiking up. market that there is no further de

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY

President of World's Union. The Christian Endeavorers have organized a world's union and have incorporated under the laws of Massa chusetta Rev. Francis E. Clark, who has been at the head of the Christian Endeavor society in the United States,



was elected president of the World's union. The union starts out with 61,-920 societies and an aggregate mem beiship of 3 820,000 As evidencing the extent of the work done by the Endeavorers President Clark calls attention to the fact that there are now 480 societies in the Madias presidency of India alone. - He further says "Japan shows more interest in the work than ever before China is eagerly awaiting

Fame by Chance., The story of William Alien White's Through car service to Florida and sudden leap into fame through his cinnati, Atlanta and Macon, success- editorial is familiar to everybody, but fully inaugurated on the Pennsylvania it is not generally known by what a Lines last winter and will be resumed narrow opportunity Mr. Write got about January 6th, 1902. Steeping there. It was in the summer, and Mt cars will run from Pittsburg via Cin- White's wife was at Colorado Springs cinnati Atlanta, and Macon to Jack. He was about to join her there for a sonville and St. Augustine. The ser. rest and had written in advance edvice the coming season will be dail, itorials enough to carry along his pa except Sunday, and the schedule will per during his absence. So at least he about se follows: Leave Pittsburg at 8 00 a. m. over office when his foreman came in and asked what provision he had made for the editorial columns during his ab

"Give me a little more," he pleaded.

Macon, 1:00 p. m.; Jacksonville, 8:10 When he returned, he found his desk heaped two feet deep with letters and Returning the through Sleeping Car bimself a national character. It was

Valuable Statistics. G Bernard Shaw, the eccentric Engish novelist, essayist and playwright, en up the cudgels against vaccination. In a speech in London he ridiculed the statistical claims advanced by the vac-Charleston Exposition—Low fare of the report made upon an investigainationists, saying they reminded him abit in a British regiment in India.

> The New Postmaster General. The first break in the cabinet which

inauguration Excursion to Columbus Paper, the Philadelphia Press.

Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin suc--Excursion tickets to Columbus for ceeds Mr. Smith in the postmaster gen-



HENRY C. PATNE.



JAMES B. DILL, THE TRUSTMAKER, WHO FAVORS CONTROL. NOT ABOLITION, OF GREAT COMBINATIONS.

Political economists were recently somewhat surprised by a speech madby Mi James B Dill in which he favored federal control of trusts. Mi 1) ought to know He is just they one of the grantest corporation lawvers in to country, and from the fact that he has had a mind in organizing mar (1) compositions of capital and industral interests he has become known . the father of trusts."

# Advocate Puzzle Picture.



WHERE IS THE PRINCESS?

Ye young knight in his travels found A slipper shaped for fairy feet. And somewhere in the wood around A princess hid in way discreet. Can you the princess, that sweet maid. Find for this little knight dismayed?

Things ich Cannot Do.

A man can not take from a chart without perdug forward or puting his feet under the chair of outside of it Many a man will back mansolf to the start leps ad the west But no in uer, however swift can give that amount of start to an ordinary run she sails. For the first five yards they go at prac + tically the same pace. Therefore the tunner to go minely five goods while would be a weak man who could not hop forti-five yards at a pace equa: to twenty seconds for 190 in d , and that would mean the ruracy would lave to beat all presions record-

T.nr Printing. is said to be the smallest printing in manufacture to a water his leaf and the world. It is a picture of a in ter there hangs safely mounting the stars of his rifl and have seen it are loud in their praise tail as a sail. of it. Though it is drawn with perfect. The common English and builds a accurrey, it is necessary to examine art products of the day.

Reading Mond. A girl who was ill in bed asked her ding of a Miss Annabel Long Story to mother to read to her. "No, dear," said the mother "the isn't it? doctor says that I must not read to Browne-What's so interesting about

"Then, mother," begged the claid

Sleepy Grass. as il "siece " grass It las a very Meifni jers n injurous effect on horses and simp

#### FOR THE CHILDREN

Insects' Antics on the Water. Sp.ders often fall on the decks of ships miles out at sea. They belong to a species that has the power of emigive another a start of lifty 3, ids in a ting 1 line of silk so light that it floats race of 100 providing the loan may ng to the mr. When a precessiones, the blade, spins her floating web, and away way of experimenting with peat and Not only do spiders thoroughly un

derstand how to make the wind assist them, but they also know how to counteract the marrous effect of a heavy storm. A spider has been watched hanging to the bottom of her net a piece of stick three inches long and as thick as a pencil to save it from being blown away.

Other creatures besides the spider know the use of a cable. The water snail, common in the upper Thames, A Flemish artist has produced what anchors itself by a cable of its own

When a warm day comes, the water catrying a sack of grain on his back. Spirlaises to the top turns on his back. The null is depicted as standing on a land uses the wind or current to float terrace. Close at han I are a noise and him elsewhere. Many citatures use eart, with a few groups of peasants boats. The Norwegian lemning will adding in the road near by All this is take advantage of a floating log to painted on the smooth side of a grain cross a stream. A squirrel has been of ordinary white corn. Those who seen to do the same thing hoisting its

best out of her ears and uses mir bub. it under a microscope. It does not bles to float it. You may push this tiny cover a half inch square and is in many craft under water with your fuzer, but respects one of the most remarkable it will rise to the surface again at once.

> Short and Sweet. Towns-Here's a notice of the wed-Mr. William Lee Short. Interesting.

Towne-Can you magine a more won't you please read to yourself out pleasant way to make A. Long Story Short?-Philadelphia Press.

There is a kind of grass found in "You don't get such postry as was New Merice Texas and Siberia had up written in days gone by," said the re-"Of conse son don't ans rered the Having caten a large quantity of it, sting mod rulet of there is so much

mand for it."-Washington Star.

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Requires only a little wa-

#### It Takes a Remedy of Uncommon Merit to Draw the Unqualified Praise of a Successful Practicing Physician.

Dr. J. W. Bates of Corfu, N. Y., states : A most remarkable case has come under my hands of late and has fully convinced me of the wonderful power of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills over diseases of the

"A young lady who was treated for over two years for epilepsy by two doctors was given up to die. I found that her sickness was not epilesy, but nervous troubles. due to menstrual derangements, and prescribed four of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills a day, after rreals and at bed-time. Since that time she has not had a single bad spell. Her health has rapidly improved, she has gained about 15 pounds in weight, and I do not hesitate to state that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have saved her life and restored her to health."

Mrs. Fawcett of Marietta St., St. Clairsville, O., says: "I have used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and can recommend

them to others as a good sound reliable nerve and general tonic. When I got the box of the Pills I was complaining of nervousness, weakness and pain through the shoulderstheumatic in type-digestion not over good as usual. The effect of the medicine has been very satisfactory indeed. So marked has been the change towards health and comfort I can conscientiously say they are fine and what they are represented to be. At ny advanced age I feel I am getting all he benefit possible.

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NOTICE TO VACATE ALLEYS.

Notice is hereby given that on Mon- Jane Wilson, inlot 213, 80 1981. day the 4th day of March, A. D., 1901, Geo W Lippincott. inlot 214, 40 feet C C Rankin and other petitioners Mary M. Stair, inlot 215, 45 feet filed their petition with the City Coun- S L Beeney, inlot 215, 35 feet Cil of the City of Newark, praying for Alice Perden, inlot 240, 40 feet the vacation of two cilians had all M. Mast, inlot 243 42 feet. the vacation of two alleys between Ella V. Handle, inlot 244, 39 feet lots Nos 1485, 1486, 1487 and 1488 in Ellen Moore, inlot 244, 4 feet William Shields' First Addition to the Board of Education, inlot 248, 110 feet

Said petition is for hearing on and Cdarles Follett, inlot 32, 84 feet aiter Monday, February 3, 1902. W-61

LOTS.

Do you want to buy cheap lots on good street, Electric lights, water Lewin and Taylor, inlot 29, 52 feet works and gas? Lots 42x215 for \$250 J. and C. hinney, injot 28, 61 feet No grading and within one minute's S. N. & M. A. Patterson, inlot 26, 23 feet 14 67 walk of new street car line. Inquire of

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Dear Sirs -For almost fifteen years suffered from indigestion and last L P Stedem, Inlot 574, 63 feet winter thought I would die, when my | O. W. Crane, inlot 573, 35 feet physician, Dr. A. J. Lieurance of this M. J. Bowers, inlot 577, 68 1-2 feet place, advised my trying Dr. Cald- B Franklin, Inlot 570, 50 feet well's Syrup Pepsin, which I did, and two bottles cured me. It not only reheved me, but it cured me so that i have not been troubled since.

If any one should offer me \$500 for he good Syrup Pepsin has done me, one can take your medicine without being convinced of its more than wonderful cures. I recommend it to all my friends as a laxative and stomach nemedy. Yours with gratitude.

MRS. J. MORGAN. Sold at Hall's and Johnson's drug stores.

Sweden is anxious to save several million dollars now annually expended on imported coal, wherefore special insect crawls to the top of a grass locomotives are being constructed by peat charcoal as fuel.

> Joe's Punishment. Me and Protoer ran away Orl. just the other day Brother said "Sunpose we go Off to spend the day with Joer" I said, "Let us go ask mother "No, let's run away," said brother. Well I thought it would be fun. Hand in hand away we run. Jee lives up a quiet street.
> Not a person did we meet.
> I felt I ind of scared and queer And I sil tight to brother dear. Brother, 'said I, "I m afraid"
> "Hat's jest like a girl!" he said. I was kind of cross at that. Figure to called me ""fraids cat." So Hest right on a-going Throng's the wird was 'garnet us blowing. ti no get to Jorn's house, All tis Gilet as a shouse. 1 ciril J - would be out playing. Soon we brard his mother saving, Just made the knichen door. H von sun a var ence more, I shall make to lock you in For a v' le long Saturday, ta can't go out to play. And because you ran away the fall ground pretenday I shall have to spank non hard?" My, few quick me left that yard? My and he sies, seared to death, P n till ve were ear ef færath. to g throme fore mither massed : But that I gar, when a ft she kneed us, We light felt so year mean That we tood for where we'd been, An Twe IT is sed for right then -Rutt Sprague in Scattle Post Intelligences. The United States has a physician

to each 637 persons

ter and slops are avoided. Res R. Jones.

AN ORDINANCE.

To assess a tax on certain real estate, To asses a tax on certain real estate, to provide for the cost and expense of improving Elm street, by laying a tile sewer therein, between Locust street and St. Clair street.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newark, Ohio.

Section 1 That to pay the cost and expense of improving Elm street, by paid by said City. Section 2 That to pay said sum, shall be paid by said city.

there shall be levied and assessed upon | Section 2 That to pay said sum, Said assessment is as follows:

N. Brogg, inlot 310, 71 feet, - - 131 57 levied upon the same. Said assess-Welsh Calveni-tic church, inlot 309, 53 ft 23 56 ment is as follows: Mary A Davis, inlot 30°, 56 feet 21.20 Jos Booth in 10t 4453, 50 feet L. L. Black, inlot 507, 28 feet Geo W. Lippincott, inlot 307, 28 feet - 12 45 Jasper Jones, inlot 4451, 50 feet - 32 9; C. Harrington, inlot 313, 59 feet -

has Schaller, inlot 169, 79 feet Mary E Scott, inlot 170, 67 feet Rosa Dolan, inlot 171, 36 feet 3. & S L Carter, inlot 171, 46 feet -J. M Dennis, inlot 172.59 feet -W. Gray, inlot 173, 74 feet Teresa R Stevens, inlot 174, 73 feet -Martha L. Bininger, inlot 211, 40 feet Cary D. Lamb. inlot 211, 40 feet . Wm Franklin, inlot 212, 79 feet Jane Wilson, inlot 213, 30 feet

William Roe, inlot 247, 27 feet William R. Fitzgibbon, inlot 31. 70 feet 31 12

E. and P. Ball, inlot 18, 33 1-2 feet A M O Bear. inlot 16. 38 feet L P Schans inlot 16, 42 feet Owen Evans, inlot 30, 52 feet

B M Osborn, inlot 25, 41 feet A. James, inlot 24 59 feet Kate Blood, inlots 579 589, 38 feet J ?, FITZGIBBON. F. L. Woodbridge, inlot 579, 41 feet Jane Dowell, inlot 579 39 feet F. L Wordbridge, iniot 57s, 40 feet George Maybold inlot 578, 39 feet W. B. Laird intot 577, 45 feet -L. L Crane, inlot 576, 37 feet O. E. Ball, inlot 575, 60 feet

Jos Bider, inlots 570, 569, 465, 175 feet Mary A. Lamb, inlot 465, 40 feet -Elizabeth Ferguson, inlot 483, 87 feet

to the City Clerk within thirty days from the date of the passage of this ordinance or be subject to the penalty and interest in such cases made and provided by law, and in default of such payment, the City Clerk shall forthwith certify all unpaid assessments to the County Auditor to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and with a strong Metropolitan Cast. be collected according to law and an ordinance neretofore passed, in ten semi-annual installments.

Section 4 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication. Passed December 30, 1901.

H W. ROSSEL.

F T MAURATH. City Clerk.

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AN UNDINANCE.

to provide for the cost and expense of improving Eim and St. Clair Streets, by laying a tile sewer therein, between Log Pond run and Third Street.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newark, Ohio:

Section 1. That to pay the cost and laying an 18-inch sewer therein be- expense of improving Elm and St. tween Locust street and St Clair Clair streets, by laying a 24-inch sewstret, there he levied and assessed up- er therein between Log Pond run and on the lots and lands hereafter de- Third street, there be levied and as-scribed, the sum of \$143965, being 49- sessed upon the lots and lands here-50 of the cost of said improvement, after described, the sum of \$612.07, less the cost and expense of alley and being 49-50 of the cost of said imstreet intersections, said lots being provement, less the cost and expense found and hereby declared to be spec- of alley and street intersections, said fally benefitted by said improvement lots being found and hereby declared in an amount not less than said sum, to be specially benefitted by said imand the basance of the cost and ex- provement in an amount not less pense of said improvement shall be than said sum, and the balance of the cost and expense of said improvement

each front foot of lots and lands there shall be levied and assessed upbounding and abutting and being upon on each front foot of lots and lands both sides of same Elm street from bounding and abutting, and being up-Locust street to St. Clair street, the on both sides of said Elm and St. sum of 44 46 cents, said lands being Clair streets from Log Pond run 'o found by Council and hereby declared Third street, the sum of 65.92 cents, to be benefitted by said improvement said lands being found by the Council in an amount not less than the assess- and hereby declared to be benefitted ment hereby levied upon the same by said improvement in an amount not less than the assessment hereby

> 12 45 Frank & M. F Caine, inlot 4252, 50 feet 32 86 Cora Henry, inlot 4400, 50 feet 31 12 B B. Jones, inlot 4449, 36 feet 29 79 Wm Roe, inlot 247, 26 feet 16 00 Margaret Stafford, injot 287, 70 feet 20 45 W M Cunningham, inlot 286, 50 feet 20 23 E. N. Heary, inlot 286, 50 feet -32 00 S Henry inlot 285, 57 feet Section 3. Said sums shall be paid

17 78 to the City Clerk within thirty days 17 78 from the date of the passage of this ordinance or be subject to the penalty and interest in such cases made and provided by law, and in default of such payment, the City Clerk shall forthwith certify all unpaid assessments 15 56 to the County Auditor to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and be collected according to law and an ordinance heretofore passed, in ten semiannual installments.

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H W. ROSSEL. F. D MAURAH,

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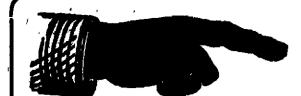
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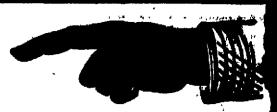
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#### **MINISTERS**

Elected 8. F. Patt President, T. M. Higginbotham Vice President and J. B .Bovey Secretary.

. At a meeting of the Newark ministeral association Monday Rev. B. F. shipped by Messrs. Shaw & Berry of Pat( was elected president, Rev. T. M. thi city to Joseph Frankels & Sons Higginbotham vice president and Rev J. B. Bovey secretary for the year of 1902. Rev. A. E. Johnson will have a from a lady in Pittsburg to the jewelry paper at next Monday's meeting at firm here conveyed the information which time the program will be anmembers are urged to be present.

#### FIRST CHURCH

Children Made Happy by Santa Claus -Christmas Exercises Held Tuesday Night.

Presbyterian Sunday School were held iff on the charge of murder in the in the church Tuesday evening. The first degree in killing Peter A. Hallenauditorium of the church was crowd- beck. All waived examination and ed with the parents, friends and mem- jury will act in the case on Jan 15, old year was then spont in an enthu- They cure in 24 hours. Price 25c. Sold eral Tung Fuh Stang's chief aides durpers of the school. The exercises, and the trial will probably take place stastic testimonial and consecration by all druggists. which were opened with a song by the in May. primary class and prayer by the superintendent, Rev. L. S. Boyce, consisted of songs, recitations and a play in two Magnus, a Roman centurion, and St acts, entitled, "Christmas Eve." in Bonosa, a Roman virgin, who nere vice was concluded by singing "God he which twelve of the scholars of the martyred in the time of Nero, arrive! with you till we meet again."

as it represented the unselfish purpose St. Martin's Catholic thurth in this of some children in giving up their Civ They were taken from the cata local union No. 26 of the A.F.G.W.t. weeks journey-for about \$3, own Christmas treat for that of a poor since rested in the church of the Confamily, but in their giving Santa Claus vent of Agna, near Rome, didn't forget to visit them, as every one connected with the Sunday School property for a farm. Recse R. Jones, precived a treat of candy and granges In connection with the play the serenade music and the echoing carol were greatly enjoyed and are worthy of special mention. The exercises closed / with song and prayer.



Unfailing in Female Weakness by R. W. Smith and A. P. SLIPPERS 45c AT CARL & SEY, nard dogs will be held next spring is Crayton

### **WENT ASTRAY**

Diamond Necklace Was Not Stolen-Was Located and Recovered in Pittsburg, Penn.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The \$3,500 diamend necklace supposed to have been of New York, and which was thought, Held New Year's Eve at First Metho to have been stolen, has be-1. found A long distance telephone message that the necklace had reached her among other Christmas packages from local firm as to who had sent it In this way the necklace was located.

All Four Held.

charge of murder in the first degree lows read to them. The place was packed the strain of confinement well and ap-chorus. peared little concerned about their terrible position. The coroner com-The Christmas exercises of the First mitted all four to the care of the sher entered pleas of not guilty. The grand

#### Killed by Nero.

taining hones and dried blood of St. from Rome at the office of the survevor of the port in Louisville. The The play was greatly enjoyed by all reves will be placed under the altar of

comb- over 200 years ago, and have

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#### IN OLDEN TIMES.

People overlooked the importance of Consumer's Beer. permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with trunsient action: | CARPET SLIPPERS 25c AT CARL but now that it is generally known & SEYMOUR. that Syrup of Figs will permanently evereeme habitual cerstipation, well- List your property with us. We will informed people will not buy other hustle a sale for you. Reese R. laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the Syrup Company.

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MEN'S IMITATION ALIGATOR An international show of St. Be.-

#### (Columbus Dispatch.)

That Chess Tournament.

The chess tournament at Newarl: Monday night, between teams representing Columbus and Newark, resulted in a victory for three games in five to the Columbus players. Mr. Koehne to lecture. Opha Moore, champion of the Columbus club, was sick and unable to go Moore trial begins. along, but the other players show in the result that they were able to keep up the Columbus-end of the string. The Columbus men were W. H. Sage, Dr. W. L. Gares and Frank I. Brown. After the regular tournament had been completed, Mr. Sage gave an exhibition simultaneous game, engaging five opponents at the same time. The result was a victory against four of

On February 22 the Newark team will visit Columbus to avail itself of the opportunity extended by Columbus to recover the glory carried away Price hurt. Mrs. H. Flowers died. Monday night

#### NEWARK MACHINE COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of The Newark Machine Co will be held at the office of said company on Monday Jan. 13th. 1902, at 10 o'clock a, m, for the election of Di rectors and for the transaction of such business as may be regularly before the meeting.

E. C. SHARPE, Sec'y.

Cedar Camp Modern Woodmen of ened. this city will hold an open session; on New Year's night at their Lodge Water damaged goods at Doe's and rooms at which time a literary program will be presented, followed by lunch consisting of oyster sandwiches, real pumpkin pie and coffee. All menihers are respectfully invited to be present. Each member is expected to bring a gentleman friend. 12-30-3t

dist Church-Program of

#### The Evening.

nounced for some months ahead. All Washington, but as it bore no card of was held on Tuesday evening at the pastorate; Newark these players de- old son, are dead. His other victims The company was good and the scen the sender she made inquity of the First Methodist church. Beginning at feat Columbus experts. nine o'clock the exercises of the first 31-W. H. Parrish resigns as freight: It is thought they will not die There fact being very natural and impressive hour were under the auspices of the agent; Watch night services. Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 1.—In the coun- Epworth League. After an entertainty courthouse the three Van Wormer ing Bible study by Mr. J. G. Percy, a No misrepresentation. Reese R. him from carrying out this purpose brothers and Harvey Bruce had the short program was rendered, as fol- Jones.

with onlookers. The prisoners bore Music, by the Y M. C. A mixed

Reading, Miss Acenia Price.

Vocal Solo, Miss Mossbrooke.

At the conculsion of the program, a service. At midnight all gathered By the use of a process invented at about the altar, and in silent prayer Pridge, ort, Conn., wooden doors are Louisville, Jan. 1-A package con- conscerated their lives for the New theing electroplated with copper or Year. The beautiful and solemn ser- brass.

#### GRAND BALL.

The third annual ball given by will be held at Brenaan's hall New Year's night. Following prizes will be given, best lady waltzer, candelabra. best gentleman waltzer a fine pair of shees. Prizes may be seen in Pront and King's show window. 12-36 St.

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12:29 H. Frankfort, Germany.

#### **EVENTS OF PAST YEAR**

(Continued from page 5.)

8-Plymouth church invites Dr.

9-Paper mill co. incorated; Harry

10-Danville bank robbers sentene ed: Clutter-Wilson wedding; Miss Ella McChristian died; Harry Moore

acquitted: Essenic order organized.

13-Cold snap begins; Rev. Mr., o'clock tonight.

Boyce's mother died 14-Geo. Moore parolled. Ida Smith died: John Shea died. Mary Shannon | gets judgment against the city; Fran alernoon is proving a big success, and

Prof Hundley addressed Y. M. C A; of the Association were crowded all Salvation Army here

16-Twelve below zero; Masonic E. S Snelling leaves town.

17-Presbyterian conference 18-Institution of Essenic order

Wilbur Bowman died 19-Mrs. L B. Skinner died. 20-J. H. Glover shot himself: Lumber co. incorporated; Coldest Decem-

21-Second M. E. church burne 1:

Gilbert's stores. 22-Wm. Walters killed: Down family poisoned by peaches.

23-Mis. Ellen Levingston Episcopal rector-

24-Geo. Ross saved by Mrs. Maat B. & O.; Hebron Masonic banquet. 25-Christmas; B. & O. changes an-

26-Abram Flory died.

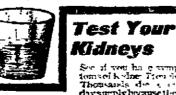
27-Frank Dunaway's body found.

28-Utica gas co. incorporated. 29-Mrs. Chas. Dover's funeral; J. 1

F. Earley died. A most interesting watch-meeting 30-Dr. Granstaff accepts Marion Miss Lda Golumbe and Bitzer's 5-year. the Academy of Music last evening

#### Old Fashioned Cold Cures.

are going out of date. The busy man of today cannot afford to lie abed a Cold Cure are capsules of convenient her to this point and who desired to 17, 1901. social half hour of intermission was size, and can be taken without danger come into Peking. Nevertheless their enjoyed by all. The last hour of the while performing your usual duties, two principal officers, who were Gen



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### RECEPTION

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This Afternoons New Year Reception At Y M. C. A. is Proving Very Successful.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the New-

house in honor of the New Year's ad- type earned in the Heege plays follow-Year reception will continue until 3 an entertaining and a lovable fel-

#### AT Y. M. C. A.

The reception at the Y. M. C. A. this will continue until the closing of the 15--Mrs Roda Hughes, 65, died; building tonight. The spacious rooms afternoon with members of the Assocation and their friends. During the ball and volicy ball by the members of the gymnasium class which proved very interesting to the spectators, and refreshments were served by the Women's auxilliary. This evening an entertainment will be given in Taylor ber day known; Coal famme threatthe Association and their friends, and will commence promptly at So'clock A cordial invitation is extended to

#### Georgia Populists.

Atlanta, Jan 1 -- At a conference of the executive committee of the Popu-1902 and to name a delegation of 15 to represent the Populist party of lines of party reform and to be assued plaudits of the audience. to the people of Georgia

#### Shot Five Persons.

Turner's Falls, Mass., Jan. 1.-Louis | "The Volunteer Organist," a play out daughters, Annic, 16, and Carrie, 12, pose also to take his own life, but his Oct. 17, 1901. prompt arrest apparently provented 12-14d1m The police believe Bitzer is mane.

#### Troops Must Stay Out.

d-w i ing the attack upon the legations will accompany the court to this city.

J. M. Farley, auxiliary bishop of New

#### A Watch Party.

Bans h. Cleveland Redy. Harry and greatest success. Kanode, William Floyd, Andrew Smucker Vincent Bonns, Claude Garrison. All puzziesi their heads eve. PERS 45c AT CARL & SEYMOUR. n prize contest. The lucky one to rewise the first prize was Carl Banson The books prize was wan by Frank! McQueen.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* AMALIA MORA TOMORROW. "Amalia Mora," the new comic opera

is said to be creating quite a stir in musical circles. It is by Gus Heegs and Max Faetkeheuer. Heege's book has more body to it than customary it lingt operas. Indeed, it has texture enough for a play. He knew what lie was when he put a Swede into an 11-Dr. Granstaff receives call from ark lodge of Elks began keeping 'open opera for the same interest which that C. C. McVicker killed; Burglars get vent. Many Elks are present with ed him innto this new venture. The 36 at Lamb's grocery, Jno Clark their families and friends. The New people found the simple minded Swede low, and laughed at him quite heartily.

Mr. Faetkenheuer'smusic is of a popular cast. It has swing as well as melody and he has orchestrated it very ingeniously. He has used the hallad form to good advantage in several of his numbers, and one solo in the second act, "Fair Sweden" has the simplicity and pathos of a genuine folksong. It is brightly tuneful. There is jovel presented toW. W .Cunningham: alternoon there was a game of basket a march in the first act which is said to have to regular Sousa ring his principal duo for baritone and soprano is full of sentiment and there are two or three light frolicsome things which catch the favor of the public immensely. The story is laid in Sweden and thall complimentary to the members of America and as a scenic production it is most elaborate. The costuming is particularly brilliant. Auditorium to-

#### THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

The audience that witnesses the production of "The Volunteer Organist" at Rev. G. W. VanFossen, called as lists of the state, held here, it was de the Lyceum last night was very favorcided to nominate a state ticket in ably impressed, and the opinion vas liberal that the play in one of deep ORDER WITH Laughlin from drowning; Pickpocke's Georgia at the Louisville convention heart interest to be classed with the in April, 1902, which has been called best of pastorial plays. In the third by the "allied parties." A resolution third act Master Willie Nelson sang was adopted by the committee calling the "The Holy City" and won the hearty called before the curtain-The Schnton Truth, Sept. 21, 1901.

> Bitzer, 35, a jeweler of this place shot of the ordinary, was the attraction at were his wife. Christine, and his two ery fine, the church scene in the third is evidence that it was Bitzer's pm. - Times and Dispatch. Reading, Ph.

"The Volunteer Organist" was pr sented at the Academy of Music la evening and gave great sat isfaction Peking, Jan 1-Prince Ching, one The story tells of everyday people in of the Chinese plenipotentiaries, has New England town, with the common persuaded the dowager empress to touches of sentiments and humor, and whole day and undergo the martyr- the troops under the command of Gen !touches on temperance and liberality dom of the sweating process. Krause's eral Tung Fuh Slang, who escuted in religion.—Reading, Pa., Eagle, Oct

### Auditorium Saturday night Jan. 4.

DAVID HARIUM SOON.

#### The stage story of "David Harum?

Poole Well.

The Charles Frohman attraction at the length of the long. New York, Jan 1—A private dictanditorium soon is said to be simply gain as these goods must be sold to satisfy patch from Rome from the Right Rev a dovetailing of the more dramatic in Ankele Bldg. South of P. O. Rooms 5 or 6. cidents in the world famous novel that The Trans-Siberian railway gives ience of over half an hour with the has run through more ceditions than the cheapest rates in the world. It is possible to buy an emigrant's ticket.

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